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READERS TAP INTO TREE KNOWLEDGE - Elk Point Municipal Library's Summer Reading Program participants took to the trails around Whitney Lake on Wednesday to learn more about nature. Here, Whitney Lakes Provincial Park interpreter Carson Hvenegaard shows the youngsters how core samples are taken to determine the age of a tree.

Vicki Brooker photo

Renewed optimism government will hear anglers' concerns

CLARE GAUVREAU
 Review Staff

A northeastern Alberta lobby group is taking advantage of the new UCP government to push its agenda for increased fishing opportunities in the region.

A meeting with Alberta Environment and Parks Minister Jason Nixon July 18 is providing some renewed optimism the government is hearing public concerns about Alberta's approach to fisheries management, according to Ray Makowecki, spokesperson for the Next Step Team. Representing a number of organizations, municipalities, businesses and non-government biologists, the Next Step Team is leading the

charge to challenge the methodology used by Alberta Environment in recent years to increasingly curtail fishing opportunities in the region's lakes.

"We've talked to the minister about a system where the user is the priority. We own it but we want to sustain it. We, as anglers, don't want to diminish it for crying out loud, but these guys, the (government) biologists, push conservation totally. If there's any kind of risk, their approach is to close it. That's the kind of attitude," Makowecki said.

However, he said there seems to be an interest on behalf of the new Environment minister to consider what the public is saying and revisit management practices.

"That's where the big difference is. They see some things here that could be changed, so I'm hopeful."

An initial step is the move by the minister to establish an MLA committee to review fisheries management in Alberta. Bonnyville-Cold Lake-St. Paul UCP MLA Dave Hanson has been named to the committee.

"There seems to be a bit of conflict between some biologists and the biologists that work for the provincial government that consider most of our lakes up here collapsed and yet what we are hearing from people running guiding operations, and just everyday weekend anglers, is that there are plenty of fish, especially walleye," Hanson said.

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Fewer blue green algae advisories, so far

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributors

By this time last year, a list of local lakes had active blue-green algae advisories. Alberta Health Services is the body that releases the advisories, and so far this summer, no lakes in the St. Paul area seem to be affected.

Last year, an advisory was put on Vincent Lake on June 26; Stoney Lake on June 27; Moose Lake on July 20; Laurier Lake on July 27; Floating Stone Lake on July 27; Fork Lake on July 30; and Lac Santé on July 31. August saw a couple more well-known lakes in the area added to that list, including Cold Lake on Aug. 1, and Kehewin Lake on Aug. 2.

As of Aug. 2, no active advisories were in place for the St. Paul area. Moose Lake in the Bonnyville area did see an advisory put on the body of water on July 31.

"The cold and variable spring delayed the growing season in many lakes across the province as ice-out didn't often occur until early May," explains Rolf Vinebrooke, Biological Sciences at the University of Alberta. "Since then, the cool and wet weather have

delayed the blue-green algal blooms, which otherwise thrive at high temperatures and dry, calm conditions."

If higher temperatures and drier conditions to materialize, the area could still see blue-green algae blooms in August, and even in September if the weather in autumn proves to be warmer.

Vinebrooke notes that no extensive research program is taking place at the moment with regards to blue-green blooms in the northern half of the province.

"We are data-mining provincial records to try and develop a forecasting model for blue green outbreaks, but this is still a work in progress," says Vinebrooke.

This year, on July 9, a blue-green algae bloom was noted on Lac La Biche, and an advisory put in place. Earlier in the season McGrane Beach area of Lac La Biche had a water quality advisory in place "Due to elevated levels of fecal bacteria currently present in the water in the McGrane Beach area of Lac La Biche Lake," according to an AHS media release.

A similar water quality advisory was later put on the Kinsoo Beach area at Cold Lake, "Due to elevated levels of fecal bacteria currently present in the water in the Kinsoo Beach area," according to AHS.

The release, dated July 10, stated "Elevated levels

of fecal bacteria were detected via testing of the lake water. At current levels, gastrointestinal illness may result from ingestion of the water at Kinsoo Beach. As well, there is the possibility of skin, ear and eye infections with water contact."

This spring, Minnie Lake saw an advisory put on April 18 but that advisory was lifted on June 14.

When blue-green algae warnings are in place, people are encouraged to avoid the blooms since they can cause "skin irritation, rash, sore throat, sore red eyes, swollen lips, fever, nausea and vomiting and/or diarrhea. Symptoms usually appear within one to three hours and resolve in one to two days. Symptoms in children are often more pronounced; however, all humans are at risk of these symptoms," according to the recent AHS advisory for Moose Lake.

"Never drink or cook with untreated water directly from any recreational body of water, including Moose Lake, at any time. Boiling of this water will not remove the toxins produced by blue-green algae. An alternate source of drinking water should also be provided for pets and livestock, while this advisory is active," reads the advisory.

Anglers

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A decline in revenue of \$1.5 million in fishing license sales in 2018 compared to figures from 2015, is startling, according to Hanson.

"I got data from Saskatchewan and in 2018, 27,000 Albertans bought licenses in Saskatchewan. So, we are losing revenue, we're losing tourism. The biologists, after all the town hall meetings we had in 2016-2017, when the

regulations came out in 2018/2019 they actually put more restrictions on and closed more lakes, so it is very frustrating."

Hanson said he's been hearing for years from anglers in the region that the restrictions are excessive and don't make sense given their fishing experience on many lakes throughout the area.

"If you go up to Lac La Biche and talk to the folks up there, you can go out and catch 30 walleye in an afternoon but you can't keep any. So, it's not for a lack of fish, it's

not for a lack of opportunity. Most people, from what I hear, they want to take their kids or their grandkids out and have a fish fry they don't need to go out and catch 30 walleye. If we look at the mortality rate, we're probably better off letting those folks catch one or two fish and cook them rather than catch 30 and have five or six perish because of the fishing activity."

The Next Step Team has identified what Makowecki referred to in a recent press release

as problems that must be addressed to bring some sense of balance to fishing in Alberta both from a user and conservation perspective. These are:

■ Angler dissatisfaction with sportfishing regulations; under harvest of walleye; and declining pike, perch, lake whitefish populations, as well as the resulting ecological imbalance.

■ Restrictive and complicated regulations

■ How science is done and applied

■ Communications with the public

■ Declining interest in angling, declining tourism and declining economic opportunities.

The group has offered up the following "policy and priority changes" to government as ways to "improve the future management of fisheries in Alberta."

"The first priority for fish management should be to "manage Alberta fish resources for use by Albertans in a sustainable manner that conserves the fish for future generations". Current management practices that have

eliminated harvest on many water bodies have been overly precautionary and have discouraged many anglers from fishing in the province. A policy change that allows a limited harvest while conserving the resource will ensure government managers seek ways of using the fish resources in a sustainable manner."

(The 1982 Fish and Wildlife Policy for Alberta states "The fisheries resource, as a Crown resource, will be utilized in a manner which contributes the most benefit to the citizens of Alberta.")

"The Alberta Government should adopt the "No net loss of fish habitat policy". Fish habitat is crucial to the survival of fish populations. A no-net-loss policy would ensure that fish resources are sustained for future generations. It would allow for limited industrial and economic development, while requiring that fish habitat be protected, developed or restored for future generations.

Fish stocking should be used as a tool to increase fishing opportunities in water bodies with suitable fish habitats. In the future changing environments may require a variety of fish resources for fish stocks to survive.

Sportfishing regulations should be simplified to encourage anglers to participate with low-risk harvesting options that will sustain fish stocks. Such changes should encourage tourism near fish-bearing lakes in support of municipal business and industry.

Fisheries biologists and managers should be involving the public in decision-making, especially with regard to regulations. Clear and transparent biological information must be readily available for the interested people to assess what they're being told."

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A copy of the proposed Bylaw No. 819/19 may be reviewed and inspected by the public at the Town of Elk Point Office during the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

At 7:00 PM on August 12, 2019 the Council of the Town of Elk Point will cause a Public Hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at the Town of Elk Point Administration Office, at which time objections or comments regarding the proposed bylaw may be given and received.

Submission in writing can be emailed to town@elkpoint.ca or faxed to 780-724-2762. Thank you.

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this 8th day of July, 2019



Summer Readers take a break at the lake

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Municipal Library's Summer Reading Program participants headed to Whitney Lake Provincial Park on Wednesday to get some first-hand knowledge about its wildlife and their habitat.

After a morning learning about the park's animal life, park interpreters Carson Hvenegaard and Tia Noble took them down one of the park's hiking trails to learn about trees, from identifying different trees by their size and how their bark feels, while blindfolded, (above) to telling a tree's age by counting the rings on a 'tree cookie' sliced from a trunk (left) or from a 'tree pencil' bored from the trunk.

They wound up the trip by going down to the lake shore to learn about the lake's water and its inhabitants.

Forts event will celebrate a very big birthday

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site and the Friends of the Forts are gearing up for a very big birthday celebration, as they mark the 250th birthday of Hudson's Bay surveyor and fort builder Peter Fidler, who came to the hills above the North Saskatchewan River in the summer of 17792, at the age of just 23.

Fidler had joined the Hudson's Bay Company at the age of 19, and after coming to Canada from England, worked as a laborer and clerk in several posts across what are now Manitoba and Saskatchewan. At Cumberland House, he was trained in surveying and mapmaking by Philip Turnor, and joined Turnor on an expedition to the west, seeking a route to Lake Athabasca and Great Slave Lake.

Fidler was then sent to the Saskatchewan River region to help extend the company's new inland settlements, and helped to build Buckingham House fur trading post, which was soon joined by the rival North West Company's Fort George on the hills above the North Saskatchewan 11 km east of today's town.

The two posts provided the trappers with everything from powder for their muskets and tobacco for their pipes to blankets and iron kettles, in exchange for the riches in furs, which they then shipped east to market.

With the new fort completed, Fidler set off

to the southwest, and may have been one of the first Europeans to reach the foothills of the Rocky Mountains and to trade with the tribes of the Plains, Piegans and Kootenays, as well as mapping much of the area south of the North Saskatchewan.

He went on to survey many other areas of the west, and to serve the Hudson's Bay at many of their other posts.

Fidler and his wife and traveling companion Mary had 14 children, with their family tree recorded for posterity during the 1992

Bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House. That family tree will be available for viewing at the Aug. 17 event.

The Friends will be serving a complimentary lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. and Saskatoon pie while supplies last.

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EDITORIAL

No fair!

This is the week that, for decades, Elk Point and district gardeners and crafters have been hurrying to prepare for the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Horticultural Craft and Quilt Shop, or, as we used to call it, the Elk Point Fair.

That long-standing event has been discontinued, after entries continued to shrink in the past few years, but even last year's, with its small array of entries, was well received by the community, who admired the quilts and art shows and the display of entries just as much as usual.

While entries decreased, the workload to plan and prepare for the event did not get any lighter, and was no doubt a factor in the fair board's decision to discontinue the event.

Hopefully, some time in the future, a new and eager group will reinvent this always popular event, as was done in 1974, after there had been no annual fair since 1918. With any luck it all, it won't be another 56 year-gap this time.

RECREATION CORNER

Hiking through history

CRISTIN TCHIR
Recreation Coordinator

Elk Point Hinking Club's next hike will be at Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site which is located 13 km southeast of Elk Point, via Hwy 646. Follow the signs. There will be a \$5 charge for entry.

The hiking group will meet at 10 a.m. on August 17th, at the Interpretive Visitor Center and will do the walking trails on the site of both the Hudson's Bay Company and the rival Northwest Company fur trading forts.

For anyone interested, there will be a celebration of surveyor and mapmaker Peter Fidler's 250th birthday starting at 12 noon at the Forts.

Join us as we learn more Alberta history!

The Hiking Club has previously hiked the trails at Ross Lake, around the glacial esker inn Whitney Lakes Provincial Park and the trails of Vernilion Provincial Park since the group was formed earlier this year.

SUMMER SAFETY

RCMP to focus enforcement on distracted driving

Summers are a great time for Albertans to hit the roads and enjoy outdoor activities. With Heritage Day coming up, police expect an increased volume of drivers on Alberta roads.

During the 2018 Heritage Day long weekend, there were eight fatalities and 39 injuries as a result of motor vehicle collisions in Alberta RCMP jurisdictions.

"We remind Albertans that distracted driving can severely limit a driver's ability to focus on driving and road conditions," says Supt. Rick Gardner, Alberta Traffic Sheriffs. "Make sure to always put electronics away and to be prepared for unexpected actions of other road users and changing driving conditions such as construction."

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WAY BACK WHEN...

Heritage homage, Clan Days, solid foundation

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1984

Over 100 area residents, many of them in costumes reflecting their heritage, gathered at the Elks Hall to pay homage to a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds and to our district's pioneer days Over 200 members of the Zarowny family came from as far away as New York, Las Vegas, Ontario and Vancouver for an enormous family reunion at King George Hall, next door to Casper Zarowny's pioneer homestead.

1989

Town council coped with the hot, dry weather with a discussion of Elk Point's water supply, in particular, problems with the water treatment process that caused color to appear in tap water, and the lining in the clear well and pump parts to deteriorate.

1994

The skirl of the bagpipes, the lilt of a Métis fiddle and the rhythmic tapping of French Canadian spoons played accompaniment to the Clan Days Celebration at Fort George and Buckingham House, with performers including Highland dancers, the Riel Reelers and a fur trade skit featuring a guest entertainer from Rocky Mountain House National Historic Site.

1999

Elk Point laid a solid foundation for a new look on its main streets, disrupting both vehicle and pedestrian traffic as crews broke up and hauled away time-battered sidewalks along 50 Ave and 50 St., in preparation for the installation of new curb, gutter and sidewalks. Heinsburg's CNR station and railway water tower were officially designated as provincial historic resources, with the water tower being only one of three

in the province that remains on its original site.

2004

County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard told his council that local agricultural producers weren't alone in their struggles, after he attended the provincial drought committee meeting. Travis Lindquist won gold in 17-and-under triple jump, Sabrina Stewart silver in 15-and-under high jump and Amy Millar a bronze in the 17-and-under triple jump at the Alberta Summer Games in Okotoks.

2009

Roof sections, built at ground level, were lifted by crane and placed atop the under-construction Eco Centre. Town Council met Elk Point RCMP's new Detachment Commander, Sgt. Brad Lazicki, who was born and raised in Elk Point and had been with the RCMP for 12 years, serving in Vernon, Lumby, Chilliwack and Vancouver before coming to Elk Point.

2014

Heinsburg, Spring Park, Elk Point and surrounding area residents said a sad farewell to a native son, as many time trail boss Roy Scott was laid to rest at the age of 88.



PARK GETS A HAIRCUT - Town of Elk Point public works employees made fast work of pruning the stately spruce trees in Markstad Park to make the park and anyone in it visible from 52 Avenue, after town council was made aware that there was an issue with loitering, littering and vandalism in the area.

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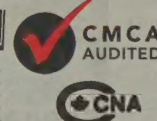


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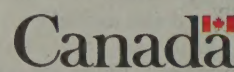
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Votes add up - how sweet it is!

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Sweetest Bakery in Canada contest is back for another year, and Elk Point's Golden Loaf Bakery is back on the Alberta leaders board after one month of voting, moving up from third to second late last week for Alberta in the Full Line Bakeries division. Bonnyville's Jennie's Diner and Bakery leads the way in the Sweetest Cake/Cupcake Shop category.

The categories are a new feature this year for the contest sponsored by bakery manufacturer and ingredient supplier Dawn Foods. The expansion showcases specialty bakeries, adding Sweetest Doughnut Shop and Sweetest Cake/Cupcake Shop to the original Sweetest Bakery. Winners in these three categories will be announced in each province or region, as well as an overall winner from across Canada.

The contest kicked off July 1 and will end on Sept. 30, tabulating votes that come in online the Sweetest Bakery in Canada website or by text, by texting their bakery's unique keyword found in stores to 393939.

Last year, more than 353,000 votes were cast for 260 bakeries across Canada, and that was when the contest ran from April 2 to July 31.

The Golden Loaf finished second out of 52 bakeries in Alberta, right behind Drayton Valley Bakery and Café, the two businesses that were the only Alberta bakeries in Canada's top 20.



BAKING THEIR WAY TOWARD A WIN - Tammy and Sandy Robb and their staff, Jagger Harrison. Kelly Krawchuk and (not shown) Teaghan Jacobson, keep the Golden Loaf Bakery's shelves and showcases filled with tempting goodies all year round.

RCMP

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"From January to June 2019, 5,063 distracted driving-related tickets were issued in Alberta RCMP jurisdictions. These high-risk driving behaviours are unacceptable," says Supt. Gary Graham, Alberta RCMP Traffic Services. "Distracted driving can be as dangerous as impaired driving. Travelling safely from one location to another on our roadways is a shared responsibility: Whether someone is an experienced driver or a new one, we all need to work together to keep our roads safe."

We encourage road users to practice the following traffic safety tips:

- During construction season, follow all road signage to be prepared for speed changes and lane closures.

- Motorcyclists and cyclists should always ensure they are wearing the proper protective gear.

- For drivers new to Alberta, always ensure that you know and are following the rules of the road as they can differ from country to country and even province to province.

The Alberta RCMP will continue to work with Alberta Sheriffs and other law enforcement and safety partners to ensure Albertans make the right driving decisions.

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**Applications will be accepted until
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OBITUARY

SHEWCHUK, John Fred



Mr. John Fred Shewchuk of Elk Point, Alberta passed away on July 21, 2019 at the age of 92 years. He will be deeply missed and forever loved by many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. John was predeceased by his five older siblings, Ann (John) Dubeta, Pearl (Jack) Bidney, Stella (Zinia) Shewchuk, Metro Shewchuk & Harry (Susanne) Shewchuk; as well as his parents, Fred and Sophia (Habiak) Shewchuk.

John was born in Spedden, Alberta and in his early years helped his father at the Elk Point Livestock Exchange. As a youth he was involved in numerous sports, with a special love for golf and curling which followed him into his adult years. After finishing school in Elk Point, he relocated to Edmonton and started work at the CN freight office. After six years with CN he returned home to help with family affairs, and began to work his first quarter section of pastureland raising cattle. He would eventually go on to sell his land and purchase a second quarter near Spring Parks Lake where he raised cattle for the remainder of his working life.

Retirement did not come easy as John loved the outdoors and seeing wildlife on a daily basis, especially the many species of birds of which he was particularly fond. In later years his friends allowed him to continue that tradition by driving him into the country to enjoy the beauty of nature which had made up such a big part of his life. He spent much of his retired years surrounded by friends and family, always with a story to tell and a laugh to share.

We extend a warm thank you to the staff and residents of the Elk Point Heritage Lodge where John resided for the past two years, as well as the staff at the Elk Point Community Health Services for the assistance they provided each time he was in need. Thank you to those who helped in his remaining years as his mobility declined, requiring help around his home and farm, or rides within town and to surrounding communities. We also wish to thank the staff of Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel in St. Paul for their assistance in this difficult time.

John will be fondly remembered in a Memorial Service to be hosted by his family on Saturday, September 14 at 1:00 p.m. at the Seniors Recreation Centre located at 5010-48 Street, Elk Point, Alberta. Cremation has taken place. If desired, donations may be made to the SPCA or the Heart and Stroke Foundation c/o 5626-51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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A Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday August 13, 2019, at 1:30 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office (5015-49th Ave) in St. Paul.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering Bylaw No. 2019-19 which is a Bylaw to amend the Municipal Development Plan Bylaw 2013-51. **Bylaw 2019-19** will allow for the utilization of an access easement on Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 1120579 for legal and physical access. This parcel is 140.85 acres in size adjacent to Cardinal Lake.

A Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday August 13, 2019, at 1:45 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office (5015-49th Ave) in St. Paul.

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A Public Hearing will be held for each bylaw on **Tuesday, August 13, 2019 at 1:00 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office and are available online at www.county.stpaul.ab.ca.

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Wanted male arrested

On July 29, a coordinated effort between the St Paul RCMP, Elk Point RCMP, Eastern Alberta District General Investigation Section (EAD GIS), Eastern Alberta District Rural Crime Reduction Unit (EADRCRU), and Bonnyville RCMP resulted in the apprehension of a wanted male following a short pursuit east of St Paul.

The wanted male was spotted by EAD GIS leaving an apartment building in St. Paul in a vehicle. Once in a rural area east of St Paul, EADRCRU members attempted to stop the vehicle, which then fled on Highway 29. A high-speed pursuit occurred, which mobilized surrounding RCMP Detachments to help with efforts to stop the fleeing vehicle. A spike belt was deployed by an Elk Point RCMP member, which deflated the front tires of the fleeing vehicle.

"As soon as we heard the pursuit was coming our way, we organized to quickly get in position to stop this offender", said Sgt. David Henry of the Elk Point RCMP.

The pursuit soon came to an end and the vehicle became immobilized in a ditch off of Highway 41. The wanted male was subsequently arrested by RCMP members.

"Once again, teamwork was absolutely the key to our success in apprehending this offender", said Cst. Guillaume Wilson (EADRCRU). "I'd like to also thank members of the public who ensured to pull over on the highway and give space to emergency vehicles involved in the pursuit. This was a great example of the community coming together to help the police stop a dangerous offender."

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NOTICE OF DECISION**In accordance with section 74 of the Environmental
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Environment & Parks which allows them to follow the
terms and conditions of an existing approval to operate
the Elk Point Wastewater System until June 1, 2020.
The existing approval expires on July 1, 2019. The
operation is located at NW of Section 30 Township 56
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A 32-year-old man from Saddle Lake was
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stemming from other incidents including
breaking and entering, two counts of assaultinga peace officer with a weapon, failing to attend
court, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle,
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substance for the purpose of trafficking, four
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MP expresses views on pushing forward with the Trans Mountain Expansion

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Review Contributor

The latest news regarding the Trans Mountain Expansion wasn't exactly what Lakeland MP Shannon Stubbs had been hoping for.

Although she was pleased to see the National Energy Board (NEB) would be upholding the original decisions and orders they issued prior to the Federal Court of Appeal, Stubbs continues to wait in the wings to hear more from the federal government.

"The bottom line is, there still really isn't a clear path forward or concrete next steps coming from the Liberals on the Trans Mountain Expansion. Obviously, I'm glad to see the NEB say that all of the previous approvals they made three years ago are going to be valid again, but there still isn't a concrete start date for construction," said Stubbs, who is also Shadow Minister for Natural Resources.

On July 19, the NEB announced how regulatory processes for the Trans Mountain Expansion will forge ahead, including a detailed route and condition compliance processes.

For Stubbs, however, there is still a lot of work to be done.

"So far, it looks like the work that can start up here in August, is similar to the work that was already starting up in specific areas more than a year ago," she said. "They still have 30-day notice periods that they have to give to individual landowners along the entire route, and there are still a variety of other approvals and permits from other government departments and agencies that apparently the Trans Mountain Corporation, which is now owned by Canadian taxpayers, still has to secure."

She added, "I'm glad to see the NEB announcement, but the Trans Mountain Expansion itself really isn't any farther ahead than it was a year ago, and frankly, three years ago when the Liberals first approved it."

The 1,150-kilometre pipeline expansion dates back to 2013, when Kinder Morgan applied for NEB

approval. After the NEB concluded its hearing order in February 2016 and issued its recommendation report including 157 conditions a few months later, the federal government approved the project in November 2016.

On May 29, 2018, the Canadian government purchased the pipeline from Kinder Morgan.

Stubbs noted since purchasing the expansion, at a cost of roughly \$4.5-billion, the federal government has failed to provide a concrete strategy.

"We've been calling on the Liberals to give that plan to Canadians. They owe it to Canadians because of their bad decision to spend \$4.5-billion of our tax dollars to purchase the pipeline, instead of just setting the conditions and providing legal certainty for Kinder Morgan to go ahead and build it," Stubbs stressed, adding she continues to put pressure on the federal government to be transparent and accountable when it comes to the project.

"The Trans Mountain Expansion was supposed to be complete and operating by the end of 2019, and what it's looking like is it will be lucky and still a challenge for construction of the pipeline to start before the end of this current construction season," she expressed.

Part of the reason for the delays, Stubbs said, is due to the government's decision to have the NEB "go back through the same whole process they already did," three years ago.

Stubbs described the NEB's announcement as "critical."

"It's one of the many factors that would allow for the construction of the Trans Mountain Expansion, but on the other hand, it's a no-brainer, because the NEB over the 22 week reconsideration period, they examined and reviewed all of the exact same information they already did thoroughly over a three-year process when they made their recommendation in 2016," detailed Stubbs. "The reality is, no new information was examined, no material was exchanged, and even opponents of the approval are the same, the supporters of the approval are the same, the science and evidence

hasn't changed."

She added, "It's good that the NEB gave that approval, but really, the big picture is it's the Liberals that have to tell Canadians exactly what the next steps forward will be for the project."

According to Stubbs the expansion faces new challenges "coming in-part from the groups that challenged the project before, and actually coming from one indigenous community that supported the project when Kinder Morgan owned it."

She hopes the federal government will explain to Canadians how they plan on getting around those issues.

"The Liberals have given no clarity at all about what will be different this time in terms of the legal challenges and challenges from other jurisdictions, which is actually stopped construction from ever starting in the first place," she exclaimed.

With over \$35-million in losses on the Trans Mountain Expansion to-date, including loan and financing and \$10-million worth of bonuses "going to a variety of different executives to be paid out this year, and all the way out to 2021," Stubbs wants to see the Canadian government be honest about where the money for the project is going.

She said, "This is exactly why there needs to be a clear plan from the Liberals and transparency around costs, because the Liberals owe it to Canadians to tell them how and when exactly the Trans Mountain Expansion will be complete and what the cost will be to them."

"It's important in the broader picture... I would say what really needs to happen is the government needs to come out with a concrete plan and explain to Canadians exactly what will be done differently this time to ensure the Trans Mountain Expansion has the political and legal certainty to go ahead, how it won't be stopped by any challenges in the future, and also talk about this ownership issue," Stubbs concluded.



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